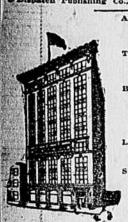
tichmond Times-Dispatch

PUBLISHED every day in the year at 10 South Teath Street, Richmond, Va., by The Times-Hispatch Publishing Co., Inc.



ADDRESS ALL COM-MUNICATIONS to The Times-Dispatch, and not to individuals. TELEPHONE: Randelph
1. Private Branch Exchange connecting with change connection

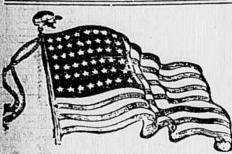
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 ,1920.



THE pledging by seventy-two business to make up the sum of \$500,000 desired for the financing of the Richmond-New York Steamship Company assures the success of that project, and rightfully becomes the subject of felicitations for the spirit of public enterprise which it denotes.

From the record of past achievements in a display of the sound judgment which has always characterized the community, it was inevitable that if the business element could be aroused to a realizing sense of the large interests at stake the project would succeed; but by reason of the failure to appreciate at once the importance of establishing the new line the movement toward financing it had been slow in developing. However, a few public-spirited citizens, identified with the Chamber of Commerce, put their shoulders to the wheel and, in a drive hat would brook no denial, brought the business interests, with the happy result of 'going over the top" in a single charge, irresistible in the enthusiasm which supported it.

Several cities in Richmond's class, which had long enjoyed with it preferential freight rates by reason of water transportation facilities, under a dulled sense of self-security, allowed these to pass from their grasp. When the Old Dominion Steamship Company suspended operations on the James, after an uninterrupted service of more than half a century, Richmond was brought face to face with the problem of preserving its preferential rates, involving benefits mounting into millions. To save the situation, the Richmond-New York line was projected. Its successful financing has now ecome an assured fact and our preferential rates are certain of retention.

The decks are thus cleared for unhandi capped Richmond enterprise to shoot straight to the high mark of business endeavor, and, with its favored location in point of territorial advantage for securing trade, there are no limits to the opportunities for commercial expansion, which only wait to be seized to insure unimpeded growth in the future

In conduct of negotiations, the dominant ides of Poles and Russians alike seems to be that the one sure way to secure permanent and happy peace is for the other fellow to disarm.

-Devious Course of Politics

CURIOUS situation has developed in A the politics of Maryland, a State which continues to furnish the country with its Tall quota of surprises and mild sensations. In the Fifth Congressional District of that State a certain Thomas S. Klinger, captain in the United States Coast Guard, is the Democratic nominee for Congress. He is opposed by Representative Sidney E. Mudd, a powerful member of the Republican Committee on Naval Affairs.

The coast guard officer, after winning his iomination in the clear field and after havmade his campaign for the nomination in the express consent of Secretary of the Navy Daniels, then boss of the coast mard, wished to take his annual leave of issence at an early date in order to prose-te his campaign for Congress. He seems to have been reassured that this leave would e arranged to suit his convenience.

But all at once Captain Klinger received field orders from his commanding officer proceed to sea in command of the Anproscoggin and to engage in a protracted cruise off the Grand Banks in pursuit of cebergs. The previous commander of the cutter, it appears, also had leave coming to im and upon demand it was granted. This, scording to official explanations, made it sasary for the candidate for Congress to n search of icebergs instead of the seat the House now occupied by Congressman

An hands deny that any nefarious plot ras entered into whereby the Congressman, the has influence in Washington, induced emebody in the coast guard who has conrol over the action of subordinate officers send the young candidate to sea for a weeks in order that Mr. Mudd may ape, the annoyance of an active cam-

signer in his district this fall. But these denials were not entered until

made the public charge that his son had been whisked off to the Newfoundland coast just at a time when he was to have started actively his fight for Congress. The officials who repudiate this idea must be taken at their word, of course, but the public cannot be blamed for entertaining certain suspicions as to the real motive for the dispatch of Captain Klinger to the Grand Banks at this particular time.

It was characteristically American that when the story that the custom-house was to be blown up was spread abroad, the populace, instead of fleeing in wild affright, crowded to the scene of the promised tragedy to see the show.

SENATOR HARDING has found occasion to denounce the excess profits tax as a needless blight upon American business, as a burden which the country ought not to carry longer and as one of the fundamental causes of the high cost of living. Nothing that he has said in that connection, however, is either new or novel. All of it has been asserted again and again during the past year or longer, but when he adds that, if a Republican President is elected, together with a Republican Congress, this tax will be forthwith repealed, he gives a pledge in which his countrymen will feel a profound

Such repeal will be cordially welcomed, whether initiated by a Republican President or a Democratic President, whether passed by a Republican Congress or a Democratic Congress. From whatever source it may proceed it will be received with satisfaction by the country at large. But it seems that the Republican candidate is belated in his move to consummate this reform in the

For almost two years the Republican party has been in complete control of both branches of Congress. It has had a working majority in the House, where all revenue measures must originate. It has dominated the powerful Ways and Means Committee, which drafts such measures. And yet the party thus intrenched has never raised its hand in the repeal of the excess profits tax law. No bill to that end has een reported from committee or presented for debate upon the flock of the House. Republican leadership has sat unmoved in the face of an insistent demand from business interests all over the land for a tax system which would not bear down so heavily upon the industrial life of the nation.

Nor can that leadership plead administration opposition or indifference to such repeal. President Wilson in two messages o Congress recommended an overhauling of the taxation system. Two Democratic Secretaries of the Treasury have urged the same thing. These officials have not confined their pleading to written communications, moreover. They appeared in person before the Ways and Means Committee to support their proposals, but always with the same result.

If there is sincerity in the position Senator Harding now takes, that fact would be more impressive if he and his party associates had not waited until the middle of a presidential campaign to effect a reform which has been clamored for during the past eighteen months. They would not seem to have been converted so suddenly to the necessity of lifting the excess profits tax levy and the substitution for it of a less burdensome measure.

By this time a large proportion of the male population of the United States has finished describing itself as having been at Wall Street and Broadway when the thing happened and telling graphic stories of the appropriate observations, sensations and

Mayor Ainslie Is Right

C ONFRONTED with the duty of naming four directors of city departments for the next ensuing term, Mayor Ainslie has asked the City Council to set the salary of each of these positions at \$7,500 a year. He urges in behalf of the increase the necessity of the raise in order to insure the employment or retention in these positions of men thoroughly qualified by training perience to give the city that efficient service which its welfare demands. With one position vacant, and the occupants of the other three retained under promise that they would be properly compensated, he finds himself embarrassed by the insufficiency of the present salaries in obtaining a new man thoroughly qualified for the vacant office and in asking further sacrifice on the part of those directors whose competency has been demonstrated.

In advocating the increase of these salaries to \$7,500, the Mayor takes a stand that is essentially in the public interest, Good salaries command big men. Business long ago recognized this truth, with the result that men well fitted for public service are steadily being attracted to the more remunerative field of private employment.

Any man who is competent to fill the position of head of any one of these important city departments is worth even double the salary that the Mayor proposes, and the Council should not hesitate to authorize the increase. Richmond has reached the period in its development when, looking forward, none but men thoroughly equipped for public service should be permitted to direct its government. To obtain men of proper caliber, the pay must be in keeping with the responsibility imposed.

Campaign investigations roveal the existence of the "professional money-raiser." The title suggests a most eminently useful citizen whose talents might be employed with much alacrity by almost any of us in any year, regardless of politics.

The Maryland Legislature, with commendable consistency to Democratic teachings, adhered to the principle of States' rights and promptly rejected the nineteenth amendment.

Entirely appropriate that as the public puts its foot down in the matter of buying and paying, prices of shoes go down also.

Seems to be a fact that our tobacco raisers will have nothing to do with the shaving of prices of their product.

Hiram Johnson is accepting Harding's league of nations position with interpretative reservations.

Now we have learned all about the Wall Street bomb outrage except the detail of fier the father of Candidate Klinger had who did it,

SEEN ON THE SIDE BY HENRY EDWARD WARNER

Could I but do one worthy deed, Or write one living line
To fill the measure of my need— Could I but sow one fruitful seed, Then were contentment mine.

Could I but sing one living song To banish mortal pain; Could I but right one crying wrong Or help one weaker soul along, I had not lived in vain.

So vast the Universe, so cold The peaks to which we climb, So gray the skies, the stars so old! So many sheep strayed from the fold Strive as I may, somehow it seems

That each succeeding sun Finds me yet distant from my Dreams On paths rock-strewn, with swollen stream And no day's Journey done!

Still I must do my best So, when I pass from out the Night Into the Day, into the Light, My weary Soul may rest!

"When a man git so doggone mean dat he save he shoes by walkin' on he heels," said dey ain' no man gwine borrow a dollah f'm me widout he got a reason lak de Ten Command-ments. Eat a pickle, Mistah Jackson."

The Candidate. The Little Fellow in the crowd who trots along with his initial digit firmly twisted through the ring o his ballon d'essai.

The Wrong Lead. A Student of Archegony sought light on the origin of life, with particular relation to the

genus homo. was one who had dismissed the nebular hypotheses, not being able to account for the nebulae. The home of his nativity was Mis-

One who had observed said to him. "If you wish to get the origin of man, go over and study that hog pen with 'em all fight-But he replied:

"No, that is not origin; that is where Man is going-I want to know from whence he

Good Old O. Henry! "If not in coin, you must pay in homiliation

of spirit for every benefit received at the hands of philanthropy."

Millionairess, "I must ask you whether you have ever made love to another girl." "Never! I swear it!" said the Duke, sol-"In that case, my answer is No!

will marry neither a liar nor a dead one!"
And the daughter of the Pork King swept from the room.

Sure Thing.

Whenever a girl smiles sweetly upon a baldheaded fat man, he may be dead certain that some one has tipped her off that he owns a car and has money.

"Say. Mister," said the youth in the musical instrument store, "I bought this flute here yesterday t' join th' Silver Cornet Band down

"What's the matter with it? I—"

"Ain't you got no eyes? Why, the durned thing's full o' holes!"

In Your Mind and Mine BY L. E. DOWD.

Even major league baseball has succumbed to "boys, get the money."

Verdict of fans on the players guilty throwing the game is, "foul, out!"

Bolshevists having withdrawn fifteen objectionable points, prospects for peace with the Poles are brighter. Now, if the President would give up just one point less, even Hiram John might be willing to talk truce.

Moreover, it would relieve Senator Harding from keeping his balance with Taft on one end and Hiram'on the other of the G. O. P. seesaw.

Germany is planning a universal work law Now watch the red redents run!

Irish magistrate proposed to settle it all by making the Prince of Wales King of Ireland. What have they got against that nice boy? Republicans accuse Cox of making money is

I'm for the league with Wickersham,

Against the league with Hi, And I know we'll all be happy

in the sweet by-and-by! -- "Front Porch" Ballads.

Winifred Van Duser says "Prices are slip-ping." Didn't notice it when the garcon handed the check, but they certainly are making larger holes in the doughnuts.

Wife of a lumber millionaire is in jail her charged with eloping with a musician. Sharp

Don't see why folks should laugh because a squad of detectives fled before one irate wom an. Ask Jigge, he knows!

From Other Viewpoints Depriving the Garbage Can. BY ALFRED B. WILLIAMS.

Last year the consumption of meat per eight nounds less than the year capita was eight pounds less than the year be-fore, according to the Bureau of Animal In-dustry. This is one natural result of higher prices. Probably all the decrease is in the cities, now holding half the population of the country. People in the country use as much meat as ever, but make more of it and bu

It is not likely that we ever will buy as much meat as we did, even if we actually con-sume more. The reduction of consumption, amounting to about a third of an ounce per capita per day, probably represents as much avoidance of waste as abstinence from eating. We were notoriously the most wasteful of all people, especially with meats. It used to be said that what the average American family

threw into the garbage can each day would feed a French or German family a week. The South, long the poorest part of the country, was worst of all in this respect.

High prices ferced some watchfulness and economy. The peak was reached in 1919, when economy. The peak was reached in 1919, when beef and hogs were 250 per cent above the prices of 1912. But we need not expect 1912 prices to return. The supply is less and will continue to decrease as population increases. The Western ranges on which cattle were kept and fed cheaply have shrunk steadily as the land was taken up for farming. The supply and was taken up for farming. The supply of cattle and sheep has been diminishing twenty years and so has the consumption per capita. In 1915 we had 9,000,000 fewer beef cattle and 12,000,000 fewer sheep than in 1900. The consumption of beef had fallen then twenty-seven pounds and of mutton a pound and a half in five years. People are turning for quick and comparatively cheap meat to the hog, which gained in numbers 6,000,000 and in consumption five pounds, and to poultry and fish. Supplies of frozen poultry have been

they have starved out producers and put up prices on consumers inordinately. Yet the narrowing of the ranges and the crowding out of cattle by homesteaders is an unquestionable and obvious fact. In this respect, as in so many others, all of us have been wantonly and busily wasting great natural resources. The figures indicate that we shall get to better beef and mutton at prices lower than those of now, but higher than those of eight years ago and get more of them into our mouths and less into the slops. We may have thought we could afford to throw away good beef at from 15 to 40 cents a pound. We will know we cannot do it at from 25 to 60.

Health Talks by Dr. Brady Early and Late Marringes.

i grew up, writes a teacher, aged 32, without seeing the beautiful side of married life, always declaring to mother that I would never marry. I was the oldest of five children and helped raise the others. We all have received college training; none of us is married, as we were trained to get our education after twenty and wait till some property could be acquired.

I now see wifehood and motherhood in the holy light. I desire this greater happiness. Until this past year I refused every ofter, because I did not feel that those who spoke of marriage were my equals in education and advantages.

And now this teacher finds herself in a quandary trying to decide whether to marry a man more than twenty years her senior and the victim of an acquired physical defect. She has been made to believe that at thirty-two she is a bit too old to marry—yet if she marries it will be a man twenty-three years older than herself. That would be unfortunate. A slight difference, say up to ten years, between the ages of husband and wife may be insignificant, but the wedding of July and October is secreely less to be deplored than the joining of May and December.

Education and property acquisition are all very well, but when these are permitted to put off marriage.

is scarcely less to be deplored than the joining of May and December.

Education and property acquisition are all very well, but when these are permitted to put off marriage, a mistake has been made.

By the age of twenty-five every man should be married or taxed as an unmarried man, unless he can show sufficient reason for exemption. And the tax on bachelors should be so heavy that it would be no joke. The revenue so accumulated should go into a fund for State subsidies for metherhood.

There is no sort of use ul education which a man or woman should not have conspicted by the age of twenty-feur years at the latest. And when a man marries he should marry a woman who takes him for himself, not for his property. It is notorious that the hardest way to earn money is to marry it.

Nowadays a good many prospective bridegrooms get cold feet and back out when the thing begins to take on the appearance of a courtship, because a good many foolish young women have too many high and mighty airs, and a fellow just can't see his way to support them in the grand end glorious style they apparently expect. It is not the gay bird that catches the worm. A girl who can demonstrate ability to cook, sew, make some of her own clothes and practice reasonable economies in the face of fatuous custom is more likely to land one. These quick spenders somehow don't appeal to the marrying type of young man that still bobs up now and then.

Very few women are physically ready to marry before the age of twenty-one years. Very few are too old to marry before the age of formy season is from twenty-one to twenty-six years.

Information Bureau

Inquiries regarding almost any topic, excepting on legal and medical subcets, are answered free. As all inquiries are answered directly by personal letter, a self-addressed stamped envelope is required. Address The Times-Dispatch Information Bureau, Richmond, Va.

"Muck Rakers."

Miss E. W. S., Cambria.—Muck means any kind of impure soil or manure, and muck raker one who rakes it, though in recent years, the word is used in a figurative sense. Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" has a character who was so intent on raking up muck that he could not see a celestial crown held above him. On April 14, 1906, Mr. Roosevelt, then President, delivered a speech on "The Man With the Muck Rake," before a distinguished audience in Washington, the occasion being a cornerstone laying. The speech was in deprecation of the practice of making sweeping and unjust charges against public men and corporations. "In Pilgrim's Progress," said Mr. Roosevelt, "the man with the muck rake is set forth as the example of him whose vision is fixed on carnal instead of spiritual things. Yet he also typifies the man who in this life consistently refuses to see aught that is lofty and fixes his eyes with solemn intentness only on that which is vite and debasing." Following this speech on the "Man With the Muck Rake" the expression became current in politics.

The Peleoponnesus.

Miss A. R. McL, Petersburg.—Peleoponnesus is the ancient name of the peninsula which forms the southern part of Greece, now called the "Morea." It is said to have derived its name from Pelops, a son of Tantalus, king of Phrygia, and grandson of Zeus (Jupiter), who was celebrated in Greek fable, and by whom the country was said to have been settled about 1250 R. C. The Peleoponnesian war, between the Athenians and the people of the Peleoponnessus (321-404, B. C.) is the most famous of the wars of Greece. The area of the peninsula is 3,263 square miles, and its population is about 1,500,000, divided among the five provinces, or nomarchies of Argolis and Corinth, Achaia and Ellis, Arcadia, Messenia and Laconia.

"The Pretenders."

C. E. H., Cartersville.—"The Pretenders" was the name given to those princes of the Stuart family that laid claim to the English crown after the revolution of 1688. They were James Edward Stuart (1688 to 1765, son of James H., and Charles Edward Stuart (1720 to James H., and Charles Edward Stuart (1720 to 1788), grandson of James H., known respectively as the "Old Pretender" and the "Young Pretender." The House of Stuart decame extinct by the death of Cardinal York, brother of the "Young Pretender." in 1807.

"The British Lion."

J. K. F., Cedar Bluff.—The term "the British Lion" symbolizes the spirit of pugnacity of Great Britain, as opposed to "John Bull," which typifies the substantially, obstinacy and solidity of Britain, with all its prejudices and national perculiarities. To arouse John Bull is to tread on his corns; to arouse the British Lion is to blow the war trumpet in his ears.

Washington's Marriage.

Mrs. K. M. G., Richmond.—George Washington was married to Mrs. Martha Parke Custis, January 6, 1759, presumbaly at her home near Washington. At the time of their marriage, she had two children, John and Martha Parke

News of Fifty Years Ago (From Richmond Dispatch, Sept. 25, 1870.)

Rosh Hashanah, the festival of the Jewish New Year, commences with the setting of the sun tonight, the 25th, and continues two days, ending on the evening of the 27th. The fostival and holiday will be observed universally by the Jewish citizens of Richmond and all of Virginia.

Charles Ellett, a most worthy and useful itizen of this city, died at his home here yes-erday, aged 55 years. The magnificent steamer Wyanoke, built especially for the Richmond-New York run of the Old Dominion Steamship Company, will certainly be here on Monday and no doubt a great crowd will greet her on her arrival.

The Conservative superintendents of the counties of the Third Congressional District will hold a meeting in this city, October 1, to make sure of the election of the Conservative nominee. The word has gone forth that Porter must be beaten.

Most of the Alexandria delegation elected to the late Republican convention in this city had to stay at home, being unable to raise the necessary money to pay their expenses to Richmond.

Paris is now entirely cut off. The way is open in but one direction and that is towards Berlin.

War is said to be imminent between Russia and Turkey. Russia, according to rumors, has decided to seize the Black Sea, and probably the Dardenelles.

The French soldiers at Metz are killing and eating their horses and making other desperate efforts to keep body and soul together, being entirely cut off from supplies. Balloons are nearly as much in vogue in Richmond as around Paris. Those the circus sent up here seem to have set everybody crazy, and now the Comique Theater proposes to have delig assessions. have daily ascensions.

The yackers may be partly responsible for changes in the meat situation. Their foes say gentleman for \$2,000 cash.

Voice of the People on Topics of the Day

Harrell & Bros., Farmers, Quote Figures of the Cost of an Acre of Tobacco.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,-We are quoting the cost of production, housing and marketing one acre of tobacco which produced 800 pounds, and the price received for same at present prices: preparing plant bed-

at 7 cents Picking weeds for bed Breaking land, men, horses and feed 3.25 Preparing land for setting; For drawing and setting plants For cultivating, man, horse For topping and suckering For labor and horses, filling barn One cord wood for curing

MRS. COX NOW BELIEVES

WOMAN KIDNAPED CHILD

Notice to Readers of The Times-Dispatch

The Times-Dispatch, in its "Voice of the People" column, wishes to give space promptly to all correspondents, but the pressure of letters is so great that the editor is forced, in order to present topics when they are fresh and of vital interest, to ask correspondents to condense their communications into 200 words. This request is made in the spirit of fair play and we are confident it will be met in that spirit by our readers.

1.25 of the same league covenant reads

"If a report by the council is unanimously agreed to by the members thereof, other than the representatives of one or more of the parties to the dispute, the members of the war with any party to the dispute which complies with the recommenda-Do you get hat, boys?

If a certain lone nation agrees to "comply" with the "award" or "recommendation" of the "court" or

One cord wood for curing ... 9.00
Labor for curing, four days and nights ... 20.00
Two pounds thread at \$1 20.00
Two pounds thread at \$1 20.00
Iliauling from barn, packing and repacking ... 3.50
Grading at \$4 per hundred-weight ... 6.55
L.000 pounds 8-3-3 guano 25.00
Iliauling to market ... 6.75
Rent of land ... 8.00
Cost of producing, housing, etc. ... \$191.50
Not including barns, flues, tobacco sticks, etc. ... \$71.50
Not including barns, flues, tobacco sticks, etc. ... \$71.50
A total loss per acre ... \$71.50
Not including barns, flues, tobacco sticks, etc. (Farmers only.)

Views on League of Nations.
To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir, The fourth paragraph of Article XIII, in the covenant of the league of nations reads thus:

"The members of the league agree that they will carry out in full good faith any award that may be rendered (by the court of arbitration) and that they, vill not resort to war against a member of the league which complies therewith."

The sixth paragraph of Article XV.

"The sixth paragraph of Article XV.

"Comply" with the "award" or "recommendation" of the "court" or the actions in the league will not go to war with any party to this dispute."

But supposing some lone nation, understanding its own troubles and conditions better than anyone else, will so we will not go to war with any party to this dispute."

But supposing some lone nation, understanding its own troubles and conditions better than anyone else, will so we will not go to war with any party to this dispute."

But supposing some lone nation, understanding its own troubles and conditions better than anyone else, will so we will not go to war viet the feague of mation standing its own troubles and conditions better than anyone else, will conditions better than anyone else, will the court or "council"—what then?

Why, the answer is simple and self-evident—the united "dogs of war" of the combined league can and will be loosed and the lone nation forced to unwillingity submit to might. Where does self-determinatio

Say on Making a News-

paper.

Sir,-There is an old Latin maxim concerning the dead," As an addi-tion to this, I would say, "Speak good concerning the living when they deserve It." I have been thinking for some

time that I would write you, Mr. Editor, a commendatory letter, for I can assure you that the course of ceiving the commendation of every fair-minded man, whether he be Democrat or Republican. It is waging a splendid, but clean campaign for our peerless leader, James M. Cox. I mingle very freely with pub-I find that the universal consensus of opinion is that the democracy of The Times-Dispatch is of the genuine type, indulging in no abuse. The logic of its editorials are so sane and strong, that it compels the opposition

strong, that it compels the opposition to "sit up and take notice."

Having been for many years an editor myself, and having been connected at one time with the staff of the New York World, I trust that I violate none of the proprieties by saying that The Times-Dispatch at present is the strongest Democration newspaper in its editorial department that we have in the entire South.

I do not know who your leading editor is, but I wish to say this about him and his style; he does not "put in a shoestring and expects to pull out a tan yard." He never goes off on a "wild goose chase to obtain feathers." but sticks to the main proposition without fear or favor. As a newspaper, allow me to say, it is almost faultiess, containing all the news, as the New York Times says, that is worth printing.

that is worth printing.
Sincerely yours,
DUVAL PORTER.
Richmond, Va., Sept. 23, 1920.

Hint to Fertilizer Firms.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Please ask the "kuano people" to hold on a little while before
they raise the price of their fertilizers from \$5 to \$10 a ton, as the
"tobacco people" have the first
"shake," and not to be uneasy, as we
propose to pay them the balance, and
we are only afraid, if they make the
raise, we will not have enough left
to pay,

Blackstone, Va., Sept. 23, 1920.

Warm and unsettled

Saturday and Sunday. North Carolina-Local showers Saturda

and Sunday. P. M. temperature Vesterday.
P. M. temperature to 8 P. M.
Mainium temperature to 8 P. M.
Minimum temperature to 8 P. M.
Mean temperature to 8 P. M.
Sernal temperature yesterday
Normal temperature for this date
Excess yesterday
Deficiency since March 1
Deficiency since January 1

74 85 76 85

ARRANGE FOR DETOUR OF CHAPPAWAMSIC SWAMP

Will Be Ready for Passage Within
Ten Days, Highway Commissioner States.

That arrangements have been made for a detour around the fill across Chappawamsic Swamp, on the Washington-Richmond Highway, which, since the heavy rains of August, has been almost impassable, was announced yesterday by State Highway Commissioner Coleman. The State has purchased the right to maintain a detour around the fill for such length of time as may be required to complete the roadway under construction. It will be about three-quarters of a mile long and at no point more than half a mile from the fill and will be easily located by motorists. This detour will be ready for the public in about ten days. The roadway across the fill will not entirely be closed to traffic until the detour is opened to the public.

PETERSBURG PREPARES TO RECEIVE PHYSICIANS

NEED OF COTTON EXPORT TRADE IS DECLARED VITAL

Speakers Explain Reasons at Semiannual Meeting of Association of Manufacturers. [By Associated Press.]

MAPLEWOOD, N. H., Sept. 24 .- The need for export trade in the cotton industry of this country was urged today by speakers at the semiannual meeting of the National Association of

Cotton Manufacturers.

Daniel E. Douty, of New York, asserted that "America should distribute cotton goods to the world in place of raw cotton," and added that "the time has passed when the cotton manufacturers can hear with indifference the appeal of the Southern planter the appeal of the Southern planter for a fair price, which will yield him a just return." A tariff will protect our domestic markets, the speaker continued, but will not secure foreign trade, and will assist in the competition in foreign markets only by taxing domestic consumers in order to seil at lower price abroad.

Pointing to recent movements in England and Japan toward consolidation of cotton interests, Mr. Douty said that in the Manufacturers' Association lay "the foundation for the type of mutual organization which can produce for the American cotton industry the results which we desire."

America Will Face Competition.
Oscar K. Davis, of New York, secretary of the National Foreign Trade Council, said "the cotton manufacturing industry of Europe is rapidly approaching its pre-war output and soon America will be faced by the fiercest competition in the cotton buying markets of the world Creek

species to the series of the world. Great Britain, Japan, Italy and Germany are devoting their best energies to securing their rade, and only a systematic campaign laid out on broad lines can successfully meet the competitive conditions that prevail in foreign markets.

"We have reached the period of industrial development in the United States, where foreign trade has become distinctly and incontestably a matter of national service. We shall not enjoy stable conditions at home, we shall not maintain domestic prosperity unless we maintain our foreign trade. We have attained the degree of production where we must either sell largely and continuously abroad, or endure stagnation and disaster at home."

or endure stagnation and disaster at home."

Europe Abandons Gold Standard.
The foreign exchange situation was discussed by Dr. B. Anderson, Jr., of New York. He said that continued violent fluctuations in the exchange rates were inevitable because of the abandonment of the gold standard in Europe.

The speaker pointed out methods by which exporters and importers could avoid these risks, either through insisting on confirmed dollar credits in the United States or through hedging contracts," by which exporters sell foreign exchange for future delivery at the moment they make their contracts; or by which importers purchase foreign exchange for future delivery at the time they make their contracts to import goods.

WILL GO TO HOUSTON

Scahoard Will Take Veterans to Confederate Reunion Without

Arrangements which have been made with the Seaboard Air Line Railroad by officials of the Confederate Veterans' organizations of Richmond, make it possible for the veterans to make straight through accommodations to Houston, where the annual reunion of the organization will be held.

General W. B. Freeman, commander-in-chief of the State of Virginia, is in charge of the arrangements for reservation and is being assisted by Herbert E. Bickel, district passenger agent. Special rates also are in effect for the convention and a large number of Virginia veterans are expected to attend the reunion.

Married With Greek Ritual.

Married With Greek Ritual.
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., Sept. 24.
—Thomestaclia Katafygootcs, and
Miss Ecaterine Polizou, formerly of
Greece, now of this city, were married in this city yesterday by Rev. B.
Lambridec, a minister of the Greek
church. The marriage ceremony was
performed according to Greek rituals.

The Poet's Corner

Unselfish.

Yes, water is the best of gifts
That man to man can bring,
But who am I that I should ask
The best of everything?
Let Princes revel at the pump,
Peers to the pond go free,
But whisky, beer, and even wine
Are good enough for me.

—London Spectates.

The Weather (Furnished by U. S. Weather .Sureau.) CCSCPOLED Forecast: Virginia-

Petersburg Mother, After Trip to Washington, Shifts Blame From Father's Shoulders. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] PETERSBURG, Sept. 24.-Strong in

her belief that ber 13-months-old EKA Monday afternoon by its father, Lieutenant R. L. Cox, former army officer of Camp Lee, and taken to Washings ton, but that it was kidnaped by a Petersburg woman and her accomplices after long planning, Mrs. Ross Cox, estranged wife of the ex-army officer, and her mother. Mrs. Poldi Dolsch, of 124 Terrace Avenue, to day returned to the city from Washington, where they went yesterday before consulty to inquire into the where abouts of the man whom they first accussed of taking the child.

Believing Lieutenant Cox innocent of the child's disappearance, and almost convinced that the woman, with whom Mrs. Cox said she has had trouble, had a hand in the kidnaping, today stated that she was preparing to lay her story of the Washington developments before Commonwealth's Attorney Syme and the police and ask that the people suspected by her, including a litneur, be arrested and charged with the kidnaping.

As yet no action has been taken by the police on the story told by Mrs. Dolsch, and Lieutenant Cox is still being sought on a warrant charging this being sought on a warrant charging this being sought on a warrant charging the since January 1. Commonwealth's Attorney Syme was out of the city today and could not be seen regarding the developments the woman eclaims to have brought to light.

While in Washington yesterday Mrs. Cox stated this morning that she was propared alked with three sisters of her hus. Monday afternoon by its father, Lieutenant R. L. Cox, former army officer

While in Washington yesterday
Mrs. Cox stated this morning that she
talked with three sisters of her husband, and none has seen the man, he
having left the capital about ten
days ago for Texas.

Jacksonville
Kansas City
Kow Orleans
New York
Okiahoma
Pittsburgh
Baleigh

651 STUDENTS ENROLLED AT V. P. I. AT END OF 3D DAY

State School Has Increase of Last Year of Ninety-Unusually Large Freshman Class. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BLACKSBURG, VA., Sept. 24.— he total registration of students on he third day of the session at the irgibin Polytechnic Institute is 651. Virgidia Polytechnic Institute is 651. This is an advance of ninety over the number matriculated on the corresponding day last year, and there is every indication that the enrollment will be the largest in the history of the school. No figures as to the number of old and new students have been compiled, but the freshman class is an unusually large one.

Organize First State Regiment. Formal organization of the First irginia Regiment of Infantry, to-ether with the election of officers of gether with the election of officers of this regiment, will be made this afternoon. Adjutant-General Jo Lane Stern announced yesterday. At 6 o'clock the men will visit the Governor's Mansion.

Commissioned officers of the First Regiment, Virginia Infantry, National Guard, will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Blues' Armory to elect majors for their respective battalions, All commissioned officers of the All commissioned officers of the Headquarters Company, Machine-Gun Company, Supply Company and the First. Second and Third Battalions of the First Regiment will meet at the Grays' Armory at 8 o'clock tonight to elect a colonel and lieutenant-colonel for the regiment.

TO RECEIVE PHYSICIANS IN The second and Third Battalions of the First Regiment will meet at the Grays' Armory at 8 o'clock tonight to elect a colonel and lieutenant-colonel for the regiment.

Narrow Escape of Autoist.

Gles H. Miller, president of the Lynchburg National Bank, barely estaged death yesterday near Powhatan to which he and friends were motoring to Richmond turned completely overpinning members of the party beneath the car. The top of the car prevated serious injury to the occupants.

Mr. Miller was the first to extricate himself. Three men were in the party, but they were unable to move the car, and the women in the party were compelled to stay under the car was jacked up and continued to to way. When assistance arrived the car was jacked up and continued to to way. When assistance arrived the car was jacked up and continued to the way. When assistance arrived the car was jacked up and continued to the way. When assistance arrived the car was jacked up and continued to the way under the car was jacked up and continued to the way. When assistance arrived the car was jacked up and continued to the way. When assistance arrived the car was jacked up and continued to the way and the women in the party badly damaged.

Make Memorial Donation.

FREDERICKSBURG, VA, Sept. 24.

—Rev. Samuel A. Wallis, D. O. of Alexandria, and his brother, Dr. Wallis, of North Carolina, have made a donatyn to the Mary Washington Hospital in Fredericksburg, of \$4666 as a memorial to their sister, the late men formerly lived in Stafford County, near this city.